Department of Labor Reports Gain in Industrial Centers.

EMPLOYMENT GROWING

Iron and Steel Industries Busier, but Car Shortage Is Handicap.

SITUATION HERE SHOWN

Trade Conditions During October Are Commented Upon

Special Dispatch to THE New York Herald, New York Merald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.

report of conditions in the principal industrial centers during October States Employment Service of the Department of Labor. Especially encouraging are the reports from New York city and State and the industrial sections of Pennsylvania, New

g a lively revivatin the middle Atlan-e States, while the iron and steel in-istry is rapidly recovering everywher-though a car and labor shortage seem to be holding operations and employment everywhere to a 75 per cent. pro-

"Rallroad shops are increasing employment, although being held back in lave made a mistake in not properly some sections of the country from showing larger gains in employment due to the continuance of labor contraversites."

1 do not know what to do.

1 ask your advice. I may have made a mistake in not properly safeguarding what I said before. What do you think should be done?"

increase of employment in the last six months in Paterson, Richmond, Worcester, Mass.; Milwaukee, Waterbury, Conn.; Syracuse, Jersey City and Boston, Lawrence, Mass.; Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Reading, Pa., have added to the number employed in these content. number employed in these centers the last five months, while Atlanta, Haven and Manchester, N. H., show

One of the features of the month's durvey is the continued increase of em-loyment offered to the building trades broughout the entire country.

General business and employment con-litions in New York State and New Jersey and in the chief cities of New York are summarized below:

cent. which represents labor turnover.
Common labor is in demand, the market being well drained. Transportation difficulties have hindered further employment advances, but this situation is rapidly adjusting itself. With the rail controversy settled on all but a few lines, the railroad repair shops are rapidly building up their forces, and normal operations are anticipated within the hear future. Activities in the rail and hip terminals are indicative of a healthy moleyment condition in many these states. impleyment condition in many lines. Marked increases were made in employrepair shops, leather, silk, wool, woolen hosiery and knit goods, men's and women's clothing, millinery, flour and other cereal products and water, light and power plants. Improvement was indicated in iron and steel, structural and architectural fron work, stone, clay and grant datas products, automobiles, carriages, furniture, planes, chemicals, oil products, paper and printing, women's underwear, canneries, tobacce and meat deriver, cannerles, tobacco and meat packing. Seasonal decreases obtained in shipyards, lumber and food indus-tries. Railroad shops gradually adding to forces; decided improvement in em-pleyment noted. Building construction picyment noted. Building construction still proceeding at an unprecedented rate, absorbing available supply of metals and causing a shortage in many trades. Wholesale and retail establishments have added hundreds of emtals and the stable of the armistice."

DAWES SAYS CROWD SPIRIT IS GREAT NATIONAL DANGER

General Pleads for Revival of Fundamental Principles of American Government at Laying of Cornerstone of Skyscraper Cathedral in Chicago.

religion in home, business and public life and in all national and international relations, the cornerstone of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, the world's first skyscraper cathedral, was laid to-day.

Legated in the heart of the permeating influence of the board of trustees, gave the history of the church, tracing it back to a log cabin built in 1828, long before the city obtained a charter. The first building cost \$580.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes, another symbol of the permeating influence of church

esigned to be representative of the and progress. Protestant Christianity of the world, a center of moral uplift or missionary en-

largely devoted to religious purposes. Above will be offices devoted to the ac-tivities of the Christian churches and of

declared Bishop Thomas Nich-his address. "It is a symbol of claring that the world "as never is looking to the pulpit and in for a solution of its problems."

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Dedicated as a world from ultimate chaos is the

Located in the heart of the busy oop," the building, when completed orly next year, will be more than centy-one stories high. While tech-cally under Methodist auspices, it was signed to be representative of the progress.

"We are getting too far away from enter of moral uplift or missionary enterprise, regardless of denominational of rol.

The first three or four stories will be argely devoted to religious purposes. the neck down. The family and the church are the only influences which can bring us protection against these elemental characteristics.

sson," declared Bishop Thomas Nich-ison in his address. "It is a symbol of ow religion should vitalize and per-teats all of our relations."

Declaring that the world "as never who would seek a career of public life before is looking to the pulpit and by standing for the elemental principles church for a solution of its problems."

Dr. John Thompson, the pastor, said, those things for the establishment of "The only agency that can save the which our forefathers shed their blood."

SAYS FEROCIOUS TALK MADE WILSON PACIFIC

Continued from First Page.

most pacifically, as if inclined to peace, and that Ashurst was "afraid that he would commit the country to peace," so afraid that he wanted all gratify revenge."

the President by other Senators. At any rate, the note when it came ing to-day," says the report. "The oil had no pacifism in it, and the Presigained the unanimous approva

terms-a super net yesterday. This g, "I do not know what ast ask your advice. I may

This general query was followed by a long sileace, which I broke by say-

Then others took a hand. Wilson said the Allies should be consulted. Houston thought there was no real reform inside Germany. McAdoo made a long talk favoring an armistice on Strangely enough, Burleson, who had "Huge highway construction programs voted against all our stiff action over are stiff under way, taking care of a the Lusitania and has pleaded for the tremendous amount of common labor, while large municipal programs are on foot with every indication of continuance throughout the winter, weather permitting the continuance of the cont any stiff note-for he knows the Presistrong, bloodthirsty talk drives him

One of the things McAdoo said was New York general industrial employnt given added impetus during Ocber. The advance was reflected in
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press really represented the sentiment of the country as to unconditional sur-

can get terms that will be satisfactory thein, to us without unconditional surren-der?"

sition of supremacy until Germany scription among the students.

The sixth installment of Mr. Lane's letters will appear in THE NEW YORK HERAED to-morrow.

and the Allies. was a week ago. Ger- FORECAST FURTHER DECLINE OF FRANC

Berenger Issues Pessimistic Report on Financial Situation.

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The steady decline in the value of the franc, which is still causing uneasiness, is likely to be further accelerated when Senators, which asserts that the international condition of the country is critical becomes public. Only part of the repor was received on the Bourse on Saturday After criticizing the budget report presented to the Chamber of Deputies, Senator Berenger asserts that next year deficit will be 7,000,000,000 france—no 200,000,000 asserts that next year deficit will be 7,000,000,000 france—no 3,000,000,000, as estimated—and he do not believe the loans alone will cov not believe the loans alone will cover this, because they will necessarily in-crease the national debt. He considers that a stricter control of expenditures is necessary prior to restoring order in the financial situation.

The imm dilate effect of that portion of the report which found its way to the Bourse was to send foreign values up. This, together with the decision of the organizations will have charge of Government to create a special exchange.

The program of the program.

That Disturb Traffic.

Special Disputch to THE New York Vivent

longer. I wrote a summary of the position he took and read it after cabinet meeting to Houston and Wilson, who agreed. It follows:

If they (the Allies) ask you (the President), "Are you satisfied that we President), "Are you satisfied that we Chief McCoach delivered a lecture to their metals."

"I am with you on innocent sport and charics and causing a shortage in many trades. Wholesale and retail establishments have added hundreds of employees for the fall season.

New Jersey.—General. Industrial employees for the fall season.

New Jersey.—General. Industrial employment has progressed to the point where definite labor shortages are apparent in many lines. Common labor is increasingly in demand and suspension of outdoor work, which will release of outdoor work, which will release of outdoor work, which will release the situation man will remain in a policy of the situation man will remain in a policy of the situation man will remain in a policy of the situation man will remain in a policy of the situation man will remain in a policy of the situation man will remain in a policy of the situation man will remain in a policy of the situation man will remain in a policy of the situation man will remain in a policy of the situation man will remain in a policy of the situation man will remain in a policy of the limit with you, "It will go the limit with you on innocent sport and will go the limit with you, "It an with you will go the limit with you, "It an will go the limit with you, "It and remove signs, endangering motorists and pedestrians, I call a halt. If that is what you are taught in college I think you are taught in college

BRITISH IN BERMUDA Exported by U.S. in 1921 NEGLECT U.S. SHIP Special Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

Munson Line Skipper Ascribes Delayed Arrival Here to Discourtesy.

The Shipping Board steamship South rm Cross, operated by the Munson Lin n yesterday from South American por-ive days late, attributed a part of he délay to discourtesy of British official at St. George, Bermuda, where the line

for Bermuda.

The liner arrived off St. George on Sunday, October 29, and the skipper says he nearly wore out his whistle signalling for the health officer to come out and clear him. The next afternoon a British skip came in and was cleared immediately by the health officer, who later went to the Southern Cross and passed her. Passengers held a meeting in protest at the alleged discourtesy and decided they would not go ashore, but when the skipper told them he might be held the skipper told them he might be held for several days they visited the short

would not permit him to take his ship into the Admiralty Dock and he had to

go into the privately owned West Indies go into the privately owned West Indies Dock. Bad weather held him in Ber-muda until Friday morning, when he sailed with 400 tons of oil and ample water. The Shipping Board and Munson Line officials will investigate the oil and water shortage of the Southern Cross.

Miss Hardynia K. Nordville of Montgomery, Ala., who had been eight years in South America working for the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union, said that it would be better to open the bars on American ships until passengers can be prevented from taking remove that our national banks are now in a better position to respond liquor aboard, as the drunkenness resulting from drinking in staterooms is much greater than it would be from the financial needs of our industries much greater than it would be from the financial needs of our industries from the financial needs of our industries of the deflation period."

Total resources of the national banks. Line officials will investigate the oil and officer in authority on the ship was under

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS HAS DAY AT FOOD SHOW

Election Returns to Be Announced by Radio To-morrow.

To-day is Washington Heights Day at the National Food Show in the 102d Engineers Armory, 168th street, near Broadway, Mrs. Thaddeux Wilkerson, president of the Washington Heights Women's Club, and Mrs. Depew, president of the Washington Heights Day Nursery, will be hostesses. Members of the organizations will have charge of the program.

radio. An election day program has been arranged.

LONGUET POINTS WAY TO BUILD UP FRANCE

WJZ—Newark (Westinghouse).

P. M.—Business and industrial condisis in the United States as observed by National Industrial Conference Board. Stories from St. Nicholas Magazine.

—Concert by Alda Quartet; Clara Haven, o trumpeter; Eleaner Betts, second impeter; Ethel Clark, French hors, and ra Sauter, E flat horn.

—"Camping in Canada," by the Hev.

—"Camping in Canada," by the Hev.

—"Concert under the direction of Charles Lagacson.

Electrical Trade Steady.

Business in the electrical market continues etcady, with no important price changes, according to Electrical World. Stocks are ample in most lines. In the Stocks are ample in most lines. Isaacson, to 10:00—Aclington time signals; ather forecast.

Samuel Shankman, idanist.

WGY-Schenectady (General Electric Company—400 Meters).

6:00 P. M.—Produce market and stock market reports and quotations; news bulletins.

7:45—Munical program: violin, Alexander Koszalka; reading, Alice Naylor; plano, Peter Gerstung Jr.; address, "Factors Affecting the Range of the Radio Transmission," B. R. Cummings.

sicn," B. R. Cummiags.

RDKA-Pittsburgh (Westiaghouse).

Oo P. M.—News; weekly survey of business conditions; tri-weekly letter from Farm and Home; the Naat group of radio acticles No. 29; "Negligeen and the More Pormal Tea Glowing of the Season," Vogue; "The Smartly Dressed Man Seen in the Latest New York Plays," Vanity Fair; "How to group furniture," House and Garden.

KYW-Chleago (Westinghouse).

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\$1,362,000,000 Foodstuffs

New York Herald Bureau, } Washington, D. C., Nov. 5. HE United States last year ex ported foodstuffs valued a \$1,362,000,000. Exports of breadstuffs alone amounted in value to \$748,000,000, of which more than half was wheat. Dairy exports were valued at \$44,000,000, exports of meat and meat products at \$298.-000,000, and of fresh and dried fruits at \$57,000,000. Ten million iollars worth of eggs (included in iairy products) went to China, the

home par excellence of the hen.

The vessels which carried this great commerce are valued at \$6,

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CRISSINGER CAN SEE **ERA OF PROSPERITY**

National Banks in Best Position to Aid Business Since Deflation Began.

Total resources of the national banks September 15 aggregated \$20,926,099,009, an increase of \$220,089,000 since June, 1922, and of \$1,206,319,000 since Sepfor the shortage in fuel oil was the pumping of oil overhoard by mistake.

Capt. Heald said the cause of the shortage of oil and water had not been determined.

BOOTLEGGERS' BABOON ELUDES HUNTING PARTY

Roving Beast Still Disporting Self on Long Island.

The baboon hunters of Babylon, L. I., kept up their fruitless search yesterday for a roving baboon, once the mascet of a bootlegging sloop, but now disporting himself on the wooded estate of the late Cornellus Bergen, between Babylon and Lindenhurst.

Members of several automobile parties told the hunters they had seen the processors of successors of \$12,000,000 since Sune and discounts and rediscounts amounted to \$1,236,000,000 since June and a decrease of \$12,000,000 since June and an increase of \$117,000,000 since June and an increase of \$117,000,000 since June and an increase of some than \$25,000,000 since September of last year.

Deposits in national banks aggregated \$16,598,000,000 since June and of \$2,037,000,000 since 4 St Louis & Cairo 4s 1931. 8654 17 St L Iron Mtn & S 5s 1931. 99 11 St L Iron Mtn & S 4s 1929. 8754 14 St L Rky M & Pac 5s 1955. 8545 107 St L I M & S R & G 4s 1933 8655

of a bootlegging sloop, but now disporting himself on the wooded estate of the late Cornelius Bergen, between Babylon and Lindenhurst.

Members of several automobile parties told the hunters they had seen the baboon several miles north of the Bergen estate, but the hunters, doubting the truth of these reports, continued to search through the woods. They were skeptical because others had told of seeing the baboon some distance east, and still others insisted that they had seen a baboon west of the estate.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

tember 15 todated s. 10. In Recease the ighty-five over the corresponding month-last year, while the percentage of loans to deposits was 67.69 per cent., compared with 68.92 in June and 80.23 in September, 1921.

for Next Spring-Skirts Are to Be Shorter.

anufacturing trade is progressing bet-

mand for comfort. The trade is in-clined to believe that the waist line-now at the hip line will be raised somewhat and that the figure will be sfightly corseted so as to permit the draping of the dreases."

Eastern territory contractor-dealers are 19:00 to 1:00—Arthogion 'time signals: weather forecast.

WEAF (American Telephone and Telegraph Company 4:00-5:00 P. M.—Recital by J. J. Morris, baritone, accompanied by A. V. Liufrib.

5:00—'The Surrogate's Court and what it means to You," by John P. Colaism.

8:15—Recital by Hazel Clark Kent, lyric sopratio, and Stanley Clark, tener, accompanied by William B. Clark; retal by Samuel Shankman, idanist.

WGY—Schenertag (General Electric Com-

Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago re-

marshall ried c. 0. of change of port current wholesale distribution of dry goods was far in excess of the corresponding week in 1921. Orders from their road salesanen, both for immediate and future shipment, were also considerably larger than a year ago, and there were more customers in the marthere were more customers in the mar-ket. Collections also were far better than last year.

Sees Feather Fan Shortage. Indications point to a shortage strich feather fans during the holid

scason, says a prominent feather manufacturer. He reported that current demand is greater than was expected, because the average selling price this season is somewhat lower than last year. Boat sellers are the plume head sorting of Birers are services

BONDS IN NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Business Troubles

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

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PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

Petitions in bankruptey filed Saturday in the United States District Court were: WILLIAM EGNER, butcher, 4231 Broadway—Involuntary petition on complaint of Joseph Stern & Sons, Inc., \$183; Nagle Packing Co., \$119; Basher Broa, Inc., \$219. Leon Dashew is attorney for petitioners.

B. H. LENTZ & CO., Benjamin H. Lentz, underwear, 398 Broadway—Involuntary petition on complaint of Natalle Jaffe, \$400; Mernard J. Bilckman, \$100. Benjamin H. Wicksel is attorney for petitioners.

DAVID ROBINSON, organizer, 2030 Broadway—Voluntary petition. Liabilities, \$1,613; assets, \$500. Eibridge F. Hills is attorney, HENRIETTA WALZ, hourewife, 409 East 139th street—Voluntary petition. Liabilities, \$2,062; assets, \$1,069. Adolph Ruger is attorney. ties, \$2,062; assets, \$1,069. Adolph Ruger is attorney.

HARRY FELDMAN, also Felman, grocer, 2 flutgers place—Voluntary petition. Liabilities, \$2,441; assets, \$1,330. Theodors L. Seligisberg is attorney.

PLETCHER ELECTRIC CO., INC., electrical supplies, 34 West 36th street—involuntary petition on complaint of L. Newman, \$393; Italioway-Bentz & Co., \$177; B. Agronell. David Haar is attorney for petitioners.

ONCAR REIN, 1396 Lyman place, Brons-Voluntary petition. Liabilities, \$8,441; no assets. Leo Schafran is attorney.

FANNY REIN, 1366 Lyman place, Brons-Voluntary petition. Liabilities, \$2,000; no assets. Leo Schafran is attorney.

PANNY REIN, 1366 Lyman place, Brons-Voluntary petition. Liabilities, \$2,000; no assets. Leo Schafran is attorney.

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SCHEDULES IN BANKRUPTCY. SCHEDULES IN BANKRUPTCY.

Schedules in bankruptcy filed Saturday in
the United States District Court were:
JAFFE & WEXLER, INC., 26 West 36th
street-Liabilities, \$37,871; assets, \$5,500.

BIOWN CHANDELIER CO., INC., 610
Hroadway — Liabilities, \$18,175; assets,
\$33,144.

MORRIS ABRAMOWITZ, clothing, 53 Hester
street-Liabilities, \$13,630; assets, \$1,457.

WOLF SCHOENZEIT, poultry, \$3 Tompkins
street-Liabilities, \$21,660; assets, \$10,208.

RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY.

following receiver in bankruptcy was appeinted Saturday in the United States Dis-trict Conft:
IRAACSON & CHERCHES-Judge Julian W.
Mack appointed Jesse W. Ehrich receiver for Simon Issaeson and Hyman Cherches, closks and suits, 26 West 25th street, with hond of \$2,500. Labilities are estimated at \$15,000; assets of \$5,000. JUDGMENTS FILED.

fellowing judgments were filed Bat-the first name being that of the NEW YORK COUNTY. \$794.97 Inc.; Jan. 12, 1923......

ESCHANEL ENGINEERING CORP. - Liberty Holsting Engine CORP. — Liberty Hoisting Engine
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J. Kelley & Co.)—Complete Service Company.
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McGOODWIN, Prestor Gland
Co. Inc.
MORAY, Frances—E. Heenan.
RAME—J. Heenan.
NAMUSA, Corp.—W. Lunham.
STANDARD OIL CO. OF N. Y.—
E. E. Smathers.
SHILESKY, Josef—Louis Greenberg
Plumbing Supplies, Inc.
BTRITCH, Annie (Latayette Steam
Laundry) — Economy Mercantile 72.271.15 IRD AVENUE R. R. CO. AND EMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO. N. Saunders
VACCARI, Dometrio, and Antonio
Cerfogue-I. Bisi.
VERPLEX ART CO., INC.-A. E. 2,107.60

Lundgren
WEST BRANCH KNITTING CO.—
J. Lay et al.
BRONX COUNTY.
SMITH, Frank H.—P. F. Wicksel. SATISFIED JUDGMENTS. The first name is that of the debtor second that of the creditor, and date judgment was filled;

NEW YORK COUNTY,

ROTHMAN, Joseph P.—P. Rothman et al.; April 17, 1920.

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